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VFW Members to Join Crusade for Cleanup

More than 10,000 veterans, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, join the Los Angeles Beautiful Clean Community Crusade next week with a countywide drive to sell householders an approved type of trash container.

Commander Don Switzer of the V.F.W. Los Angeles County Council declared "Operation Clean-Up" by the veterans will have two purposes. First, the veterans will encourage householders to put their trash in a closed metal container rather than in makeshift boxes which invite vermin and spill litter on

streets and parkways. Second, V.F.W. Posts partictpating in the house-to-house drive will raise funds for rehabilitation of disabled veterans and other charitable purposes. All of the profits from the sale will be so used, Switzer said.

The Veteran containers are of metal, with 42 gallons capacity, a tight-fitting cover, and handles, as recommended by public officials for household

Quantities are to be stored in various areas covered by the 110 V.F.W. Posts in Los Angeles County, and delivered directly to householders purchasing them. Commander Switzer said. The drive is to start on March

Combat Highligh **Hobby Exhibit**

Mock aerial combat between British, French and German fighter planes of the World War I era will highlight the model airplane section of the California Hobby Show which opens for a 10-day run at Shrine Exposition in Los Angeles tomorrow (Friday, March 7).

This precision flying of miniature motor driven aircraft will be executed by the famous F.A.S.T. Club (First All Speed Team-Pioneers in Model Aviation). This group of flying model plane enthuiasts began their exhibitions with the Hobbeen annually thrilling show crowds, children and adults alike.

Golf Unlimited Van Bellehem Named to Post

"Golf Unlimited" women golfers meet at the Sea Aire Clubhouse Thursday mornings 9:30 to 11:30 for rounds of friendly golf. Nursery is provided for children 4 or older in the clubhouse for 25 cents. While bemoaning or rejoicing over scores, coffee provided by the group can be enjoyed.

Torrance area women are en-couraged to make "Golf Unlimited" club morning their time to meet old and new friends at the Sea-Aire Golf course, a nine-hole pitch and putt course of the Torrance Recreation Department,

A short special organizational meeting for the group is planned for Thursday, March 6 at 9:30 a.m. Those interested are invited to attend the meeting and discuss possible club set-up, possibility of sharing the baby sitting responsibility in which case children under 4 could be accepted for the nursery. They will also discuss which is the best morning of the week for "Golf Unlimited." There will be plenty of time for a round after the meeting. For further information contact the Recreation Department, FA 8-4108.

Van Bellehem Named to Post

The appointment of Harry B. Van Bellehem as chairman of the Recreation News Prevues Magazine advertising committee of the California Recreation Society was announced today by Ross A. Cunningham, San Lean-

dro, society president.

Van Bellehem is employed by the City of Torrance in the position of director of recreation.

The California Recreation So. ciety has a membership of 1000 professional recreation leaders from all parts of the state. They are employed by communities, school districts, industry, hospitals, colleges and universities, institutions, the armed forces and many other agencies, both voluntary and governmental.

Members belong to both a lo cal geographical district and the statewide organization. Local meetings, training sessions, and workshops are held by district organizations. The monthly magazine Recreation News Previews is distributed statewide. Activities of the society are guided by a 20-member board of directors and the society is also an affiliate chapter of the American Recreation Society. Founded in 1945, the society

has grown with the field of professional recreation leadership in California in intervening years. It is a co-sponsor with the California Recreation Commission, and the National Recreation Association of the annual California and Pacific Southwest Recreation Conference, The 10th annual such conference was held last week at Frano